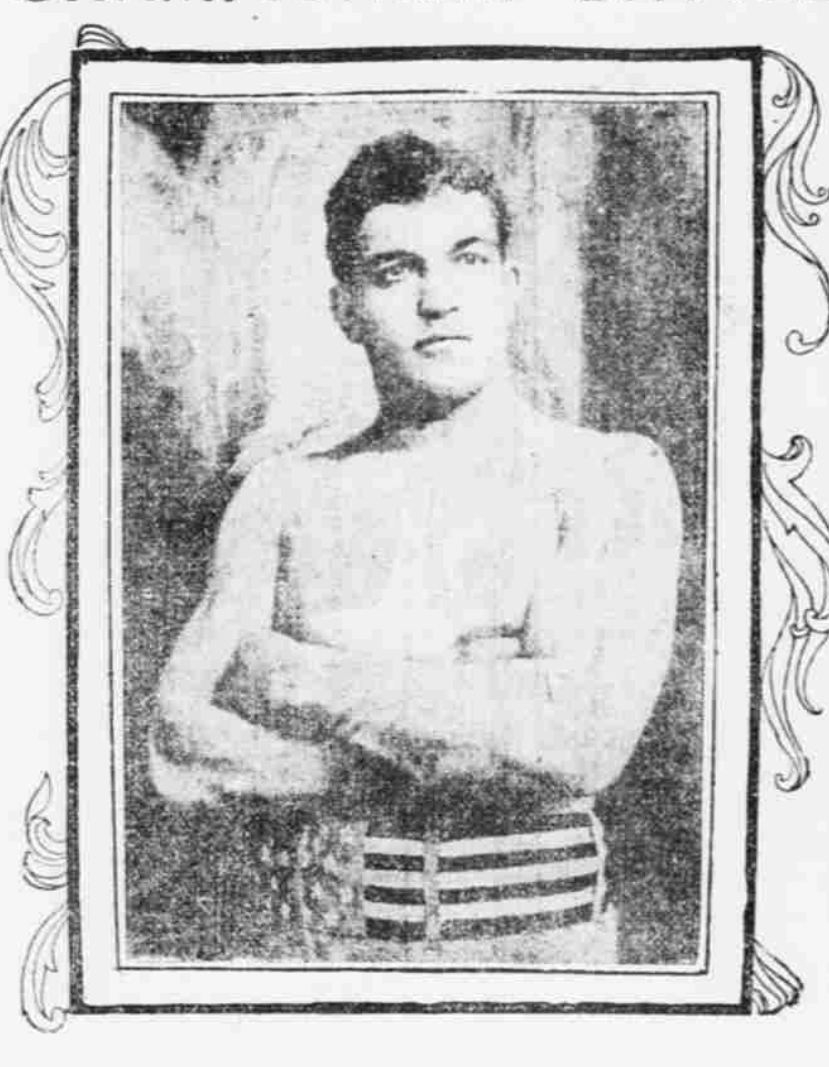


## JEFFRIES AND FITZSIMMONS ARE MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE.



BOB FITZSIMMONS.  
The former champion, who has designs upon the championship title.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.  
In a little less than two weeks from today, unless some unforeseen happening prevents, Jeffries and Fitzsimmons will meet in San Francisco to battle for the heavy-weight championship of the world. Interest is becoming widespread in the event, now that the date is drawing near, and from all indications there will be a fairly representative house at the meeting of the men.

Reports of the work of both candidates indicate that they should be in first-class trim when they finally oppose each other, and as they are training within twenty miles of one another, they should become equally acclimated. From all appearances, the bout should result in a hard and fast battle, even though Fitzsimmons has come out with a statement that he intends to change his plan of campaign from that followed on his last meeting with Jeffries.

When the men fought at Coney Island three years ago, Fitzsimmons went right at the big brawler, leading repeatedly for Jeffries' jaw, and coming constantly within the sweep of Jeffries' powerful arms. Every time that Fitz landed Jeffries got in a counter that shook the Australian all over, the effects of his blows being plainly noticeable from the start.

**Effect of Jeffries' Mighty Blows.**  
Savings from the future champion's arm sent Fitzsimmons' head and entire body rocking again and again, while Jeff's straight punches were no less disastrous. In some cases, especially on the occasions administered by Jeffries, was so tremendous that Fitzsimmons actually rolled over after striking the floor. Advantage of weight in Jeffries' favor, however, was not the reason for his success, as he was not a heavy fighter, but a fast one, and he lost the championship as decisively as he had won it.

Of course, after the bout, Fitzsimmons had an excuse ready about being drugged, and told a thrilling tale of how he felt his head swim after drinking out of the bottle of water in his locker. He said that he was ready to fight for the title again, however, he has changed his tale and admits that it was his faulty style of campaign that was largely responsible for his defeat. He announces that he will change his style completely on this occasion.

"No man of less weight than Jeffries can successfully go to him in the ring with any hope of victory," Fitzsimmons was once quoted as saying, and this seems correct. The champion is so tremendously big and powerful that the mere sweep of his arm will carry a lighter man off his feet, and Fitzsimmons is a holder of the title has ever relinquished it.

From remarks dropped by Fitz, it seems that he intends to fight Jeffries cleverly and to play for a knockout punch to the jaw. Body punching in Jeffries' case does not seem to be very highly thought of by the former champion, the first round of the fight being a tremendous reach that getting to his stomach would be dangerous to the extreme. Fitzsimmons' strategy point was reached the champion's abdomen and stomach are coated with such a mass of muscles that a blow to the middle like attacking a steel spring mattress.

Comments on the fight from the leading pugilists all agree that Fitz must get to Jeffries' jaw if he is to win the battle. The Australian himself recognizes the necessity of this, and states that he intends to keep away as much as possible from Jeffries' leads, jumping with his hands and swinging to the jaw whenever it is possible. He adds that by following out this programme, he hopes to land a decisive blow.

Jeffries has abandoned road work for the time, and will depend for Oakland today, where he will put the finishing touches to his work. This move was advocated by the managers of the San Francisco club, who hope thereby to stir up more interest in the fight, and to put the champion in a position to have his most notable freely chronicled by the daily press.

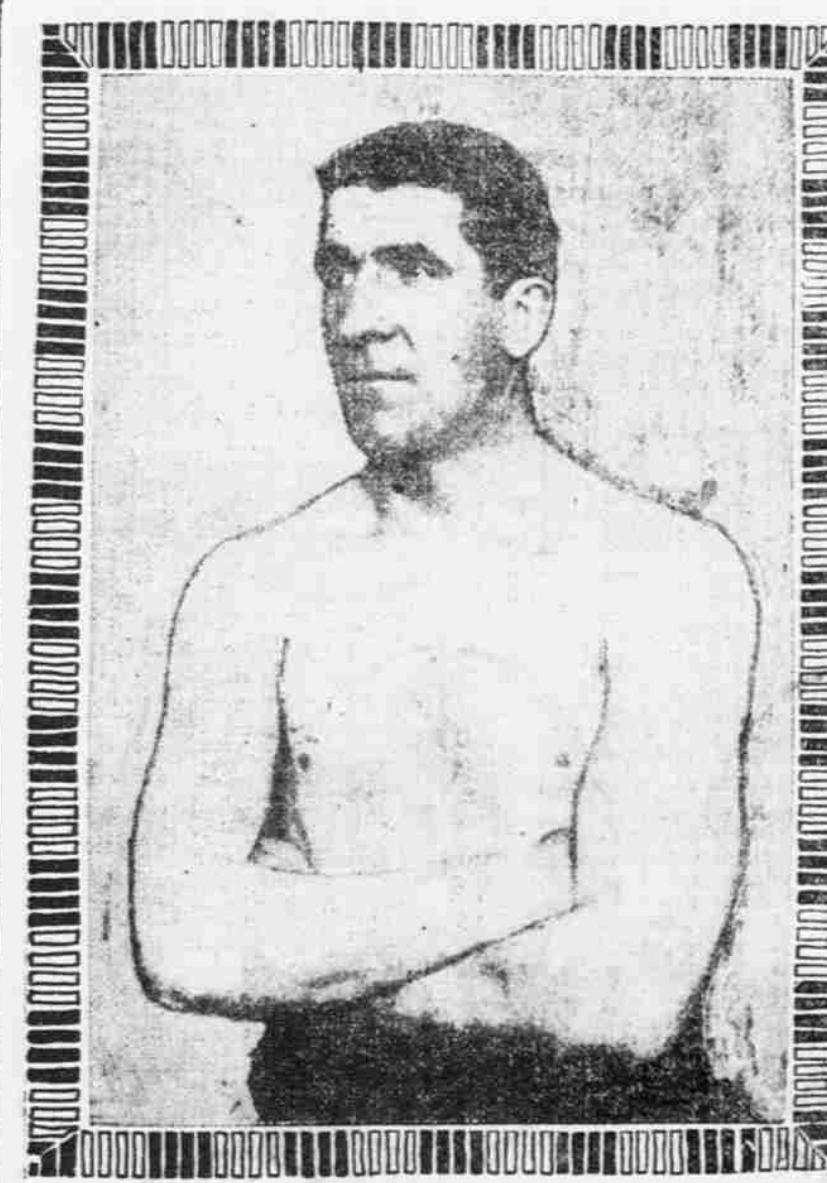
**Champion in Pink of Condition.**  
Accounts of the champion's condition state that his wind is now in perfect condition, and that his abandonment of road work is largely due to this fact. He believes there is no further necessity for development of his lung power, as he is confident of his ability to win the fight. Though the contest is scheduled for the latter half of the month, it is likely to be held in the belief that it will not go the limit.

Jeffries intends to finish out his preparation by gymnasium work and boxing, and he works his sparring partners overtime each day. At Harbin Springs he boxes each day, and each day with his brother Jack and with Hank Griffin, and as they are said to be waxing down under the clock, Jeff is now on the lookout for McGee Armstrong to help him in his training. McGee is regarded as a valuable addition to any training camp, and Jeffries is extremely desirous of getting him as a sparring partner.

**Australian in Contrary Mood.**  
Fitzsimmons has declined to go to San Francisco to complete his work, although requested to do so by the club management, and will continue at Skaggs Springs until a couple of days before the fight. He states that he is thoroughly satisfied with his training quarters and that he does not see how he will be improved by changing them at this date. The fact that he was asked to do a thing is sufficient reason for Fitz declining, however, and if the club directors had been crafty in the matter they would have sent him an earnest request to stay away from San Francisco until the date of the battle. Fitz would then have insisted upon finishing his training in the heart of the city.

**Soldier Tom Wilson, who has been Fitz's sparring partner, will have to return to military duty in a short time, and this will leave the Cornishman without a suitable opponent for his boxing career. Fitz has not yet given up road work, nor does he give any indication that he intends to do so. He has taken long runs each day over the road, and his wind is said to be in perfect condition.**

Setting on the contest favors Jeffries, and it is against the champion is taken freely in San Francisco. No other bets from large cities, involving any considerable sum, have been reported as yet, although considerable talk has been going the rounds about wagers likely to be made. Odds against Fitzsimmons are 9 to 5 and 9 to 5. It is thought that the price against Jeffries may shorten, making him an even stronger favorite.



JAMES J. CORBETT.  
Who will challenge the winner of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons bout, and who has hopes of regaining the heavy-weight championship.

gloves and is having a special pair of five-ounce mitts made for the contest.  
**Corbett May Not See Fight.**  
James J. Corbett, who has challenged the winner, and who hopes to battle for the championship in the fall, may or may not take the trip West and attend the battle. Late reports of his intentions indicate that he will depend upon telegraphic presentation at the finale, and will merely send dispatches challenging the victor in the bout.

A really singular state of affairs is presented by the pending championship fight. Here are three men, who have all held the championship, and have been held the public for the last twelve years as fighters, both after the title held by a younger man who has not yet found material to worry him since he became champion. No stronger indication of the paucity of first-class heavyweight material in the ring can be given than the fact that two former champions, both well advanced in years as fighters, are the only opponents to be fought by a man who is expected to cope with the champion.

In any other class in the ring new material is developed constantly. But in the heavy-weight class the same names are now before the public that were familiar a decade ago. To a less extent, the same applies to the middle-weight class, and it is by the lighter classes that the fighting public must look if it expects to find new material constantly presenting itself.

In the heavier classes the fight is antiquated; yet, unless Philadelphia Jack O'Brien can be found to beat him at his weight, one reason for this scarcity of material in the heavier classes is probably due to the greater popularity of the little men for ring can be given than the fact that two former champions, both well advanced in years as fighters, are the only opponents to be fought by a man who is expected to cope with the champion.

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JAMES J. CORBETT.  
Heavy-weight champion of the world, who will fight Robert Fitzsimmons in San Francisco July 22.

moderate class bouts. Small men fight faster and the bouts they put forward are such exhibitions of punishment when one man is being worked as are afforded in battles between big men. Interest in the fight for the smaller fighters has probably caused this dearth of material in the heavy-weight division.

**Other Gossip of the Ring.**  
St. Louis Tommy Sullivan, who put Alie Schenck down for the count in their bout at the West End club last Saturday evening, gives promise of becoming a fighter of considerable merit. Sullivan already has a punch that will make him dangerous to any man of his weight, and when he is in his future some bright in a pugilistic way. Sullivan still has much to learn as a fighter, but he does not know in this respect would fill a good many books. But he should make much increased cleverness over former bouts fought here, and so long

as he is steadily improving, his chances for making a name for himself are increasing. Sullivan's bout with Eddie McFarland at Brooklyn, Ill., McFarland punched him and jabbed him at will until Sullivan was told to go in and rush him. John J. Ringling, who was in Tommy's corner, as soon as Sullivan adopted this plan of campaign, McFarland went down and Sullivan in short order.

As a contrast to the early part of the programme, however, Alie Schenck, who is fully as clever a fighter as McFarland, was tied up into knots in the first part of a minute that the bout lasted by Sullivan's fighting. This may have been due to the fact that Sullivan was not in his best form, but the fact remains that the latter showed considerable improved cleverness in his work. Practice with Young Corbett while the champion was here and with members of the McKenna stable may have had something to do with this.

Jimmy Handler won from Andy Stevenson at the St. Louis in Rowing Club last Thursday evening in a bout which afforded rather an interesting spectacle in some respects. Handler was much the more powerful of the two and weighed about 150 pounds, apparently, as did Stevenson, but Handler's blows were much more effective than were the local fighter's.

In the first round Stevenson's aggressive fighting tactics seemed to bewilder Handler for the early stages of the round, and Stevenson's backers were not at all surprised in their applause. Handler straightened out in the closing half of the round, however, and there was little Stevenson to show in sight, even after Andy's good showing.

For the remainder of the fight, it was clear work by Stevenson, who sprang extremely about the ring, that prevented a knockout. Handler was slow and clear, but not at his best form, but held the local fighter safe without effort.

Philadelphia Tommy Ryan, who has stopped over in the city since his fight with George Black at the West End club before the St. Louis Rowing Club if a bout can be arranged by John Wallrapp. Handler will have an advantage in weight, as Ryan is trained down as low as it is possible for him to go. But it is thought that Ryan's superior cleverness will neutralize the advantage in weight.

Such a bout would afford an interesting contest on account of the diversity in advantage. And as Ryan can make 142 pounds without effort, it can readily be seen that he will have to fight hard if he expects to beat the bulky Handler. Ryan has stated that he is willing to meet Handler, provided the latter will come down to a reasonable figure. And as the New Jersey seems willing, there are good prospects for the fight.

Syracuse Tommy Ryan, the middle-weight champion, who knocked out Johnny Gorman in three rounds before the National Sporting Club of London in the Coronation Club, reached his home in Kansas City Sunday, after returning by way of New York and Chicago. Ryan was interviewed in New York, immediately after his landing. Ryan is quite as forthcoming as any other fighter, and he gave me the following:

"I had a great time, but give me American. I could not get onto their ways over here, and if I had I would have taken the first boat back. Of course I expected to win, but I was not in my best form. I think Sharkey is all in. He has made him look like an amateur at times, and every one remembers what Jeffries did to the 'Iron' fellow. The game over there is not what it used to be. I have seen who amount to anything. Of course there are a few who are worth something, but compared with America there is nothing doing. I expect to put in some time in the States, and I am not sure I will not be given a bout and then the people will see whether I am looking for a fight or not. After that I will meet Carter and Gardner, and in fact I have a hard campaign mapped out."

Some crack sprinters entered for Saturday's Mound City stake. Jim Clark, Lady Strathmore, Miss Golightly, Kenilworth, A. D. Gibson and Gonfalon will be some of the stars in the event at Delmar Park—About the Horses and Races They Have Run.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.  
The Mound City, \$1000 added, at six and a half furlongs, will be the stake feature of the coming week at the new Delmar track. This stake will be run next Saturday. It is a selling event for 3-year-olds, and upward and closed with 100 nominations. The aggregate value of the event will be nearly \$20,000.

All the great sprinters of the Western circuit are entered in the Mound City. Sam Hilditch has the title in the stake and will probably ship her down next Saturday. Theory is the Esher-Morning Glory mare than Dan Hough sold to Hilditch two years ago. She has a tremendous turn of speed and can handle any kind of weight.

Pat Gorman, who has been racing at Washington Park, has his crack sprinter Jim Clark in the Mound City. Jim Clark has a rate turn of speed and gets away from the post like a quarter horse. Gorman raced Jim Clark at Delmar last year and won several races with the horse. Kenilworth may also be shipped down from Chicago to start in the Mound City. She is a 3-year-old brown horse by Sir Moore-imp. Queen Rose. She is one of the best sprinters in the country, and will take a lot of beating in the Mound City. If she starts in the stake, Kenilworth belongs to W. J. Panaman, who also has a 3-year-old colt called Lemuel by Magian-Acclaim in the Mound City. Lemuel's dam, Acclaim, is a 3-year-old brown horse by Sir Moore-imp. Queen Rose. She is one of the best sprinters in the country, and will take a lot of beating in the Mound City. If she starts in the stake, Kenilworth belongs to W. J. Panaman, who also has a 3-year-old colt called Lemuel by Magian-Acclaim in the Mound City. 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